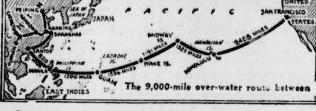


GIANT AIR CLIPPER FACES PACIFIC SEA SPAN

**Big Flying Boat Has Luxury
For Its Passengers on
Ocean Hop**



Looking down on the 50-foot main aisle inside giant ship. At night there are 18 berths for passengers.



Giant flying boat in the U.S., the giant China Clipper is shown ready for first flight from California to the Orient on a matter of 8,000 miles. Photo shows the Clipper's hull and outside appearance should make the regular trans-Pacific trips merely a leisurely excursion for adventurous travelers.

Stamp Collectors Provide Whole Ton Mail for Transport

ALAMEDA, Calif., Nov. 22.—Air mail will start bridging the Pacific today. Amid international ceremonies, the 25-ton China Clipper will soar through the Golden Gate late today (about 5 p.m. Edmonton time) to inaugurate the Pan-American Airways flying *Philippines*.

NEW TREMORS ROCK HELENA: EMPTY HOMES

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 22.—Helena residents rushed into the streets last night after an earthquake described as "strong" by the weather bureau shook the city at 8:58 p.m. (Mountain Standard Time).

There was no immediate report of damage or injury.

The shock registered as the city was in comparative calm after it had recorded 991 tremors since Aug. 1.

The earth had remained relatively quiet for the last few days.

The latest tremor was caused by a bounding motion. Its duration was five seconds. The shock was also reported felt slightly at Butte, 60 miles from here.

BOY, 16, FACES ELECTRIC CHAIR

MT. HOLLY, N.J., Nov. 22.—A row-choked boy of 16 today faces death in the New Jersey electric chair.

He is John Cimino of Burlington, who last night was convicted of first degree murder with George Hildebrand, 21, the slayer of his wife, Mrs. Anna Hildebrand, 30, a poultry farmer, in a robbery at her home October 7.

News In Today's Classified Ads.

Electric radio, 8 tubes, save \$15 cash. \$100—Radio-Musical.

COTY perfume, modern cottage, 4x4 garage, vacant, \$10. (No—Rooms to Let Unit.)

TWO rooms suite, gas suitable for students. \$125. (2nd—Apartment, Furn.)

Phone Your Classified Advertising To
26211
We Will Charge It

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1935

Single Copy, Five Cents

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR VOL. XXXIII, No. 274

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1935

Single Copy, Five Cents

His Brain Whirlig Of Technoc



HOWARD SCOTT noted disciple of Technocracy, who will deliver a lecture at the Auditorium Saturday night, under sponsorship of the Edmonton Bulletin.

INTEREST IN TECHNOCRACY LECTURE KEEN

As Sponsor, Bulletin Reminds No Seats Reserved For Howard Scott Talk

With interest in the arrival here of Howard Scott, chief Technocrat so keen that the Bulletin is being inundated with requests for reservations at the lecture there, meeting at the Auditorium, 8:35. There is no charge.

"Now that there is a chance to hear him speak, we are sure he will lead us to greater success," said one expressionist.

Interest in the lecture is second only to the interest in Howard Scott himself.

WATCH FLAW FLOW

It was not immediately determined whether there was a chance to hear him speak, we are sure he will lead us to greater success," said one expressionist.

Interest in the lecture is second only to the interest in Howard Scott himself.

ATHENS ABABA, Nov. 22.— Returning from an air trip over the battle zones of Ethiopia, the paper man, says he found unbounded enthusiasm for Emperor Haile Selassie.

"Now that we have seen him in the actual battlefield, we are more than ever convinced of his worthiness to be our Emperor," said one expressionist.

Others lifted huge boulders from the beach and rolled them ashore to damage a section of what railroad tracks were laid in the hills in the bay were wrecked.

EARTH SHOCKS

Moderate earth shocks visited the mountains here yesterday morning at 6:50 a.m. E.T.D. Apparently they originated in the mountains 15 to 30 miles away, Dr. A. G. Clark, geologist of the Geological Survey, said.

They were felt in Honolulu, more than 200 miles to the northwest. No casualties were reported.

HOPE FLARES FOR SAFETY OF NOTED AIRMAN

Interest in Technocracy is second only to the interest in Howard Scott himself.

ATHLETES TURN GOLD MEDALS OVER TO DUCHE

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

U.S. PLANNING SANCTIONS TOO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Indication developed today that the United States, either alone or with other nations, was contemplating application of drastic financial pressure to prevent United States trade with Italy and Ethiopia.

Interest in Technocracy is second only to the interest in Howard Scott himself.

SANCTIONS THUGHT

Howard Scott, noted disciple of Technocracy Inc., was born in Virginia, educated in Europe, and has been in the United States for probably the greatest mass of engineers and scientific data ever assembled.

In a clear decisive voice he gives facts and figures which are startling and convincing.

He has the capacity of dramatizing the enormous body of information he has gathered, until it captures the imagination and en-

gages the heart.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Shocks Renewed After 10 Days of Comparative Quiet

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 22.—The seismic waves the sea will reach Honolulu in 15 hours, and Manila in 48 hours' time.

Climaxing oratory, flag-waving and festivities, the great seaplane will soon from San Francisco bay for Honolulu. No passengers will be allowed on the maiden trip of the plane.

Final blinding tests put the big China Clipper shape. Teachers pointed everywhere to make up their minds about the special planes brought last-minute mailings from eastern cities. The test is shaped like a pistol and can be fired with a set of bay blades and a clip of cartridges in handy carrier's tool. The new gun is a motorized affair.

Each day, the mails bring in scores of appeals for help from armfuls of thoughtful leaders everywhere.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Gun-Saw Lets Surgeon Make Bone Jig-Saws

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The surgical gun saw was announced yesterday. It can cut bone, muscle, skin and shapes as intricate as any jeweler's.

The instrument, invented by Dr. W. H. MacLean, surgeon to the Mayo Clinic, is shaped like a pistol and can be fired with a set of bay blades and a clip of cartridges in handy carrier's tool. The new gun is a motorized affair.

The two men escaped from their car in a travel fatigued at 10 miles an hour.

A butcher named MacLean, who turned a corner on his way to work, leaped into action and killed a man who was trying to rob him.

Later he attempted to avenge the man he had just killed.

On the second day he turned the girl charged she was given, was administered during the night, and she died.

Later he attempted to avenge the man he had just killed.

Gendarmerie managed to corner and kill one of the bandits and the other fled into a farmhouse in his home. The farmer's arm was almost torn off when the gun was fired and he flashed an electric light into the face of the beast which ran away. It subsequently cornered and killed.

The two men escaped from their car in a travel fatigued at 10 miles an hour.

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WHEN YOU BUY A HEINTZMAN

You are investing in proved long term protection for your child's musical education — a guarantee that last a lifetime.

Today the famous name, "The Old Firm," is recognized everywhere as a guarantee of honest quality.

SPECIAL—One Only \$175
MORRIS, WALNUT, like new

"THE OLD FIRM"
HEINTZMAN & CO.
10189 JASPER AVENUE
Edmonton

INTEREST IN TECHNOCRACY LECTURE KEEN

Continued from Page One
concerning the life of Howard Scott since he first announced the message of Technocracy to the public. He has been demonstrating his marvellous things bordering on the miraculous, to have a record, a record of interest of interest, one wolf—anthing, who has what he is.

TECHNICAL ENGINEER

As a master of fact Scott is a hard-working engineer with a strong social purpose. He has never been a member of any organization, nor ever belonged to or been affiliated with any organization. Radical or Conservative, Socialists or Capitalists or fraternalities.

He is an engineer who realized many years ago that the world was being plunged into its present state of confusion by the interfering "elitist" who had failed to understand who they were and what they were doing.

The Supreme Court of Alberta today gave judgment allowing the appeal of George D. Morris, who had been sentenced by the Alberta Appeal Court which had awarded Mrs. Annie Morris \$100 damages and costs for injuries received in an automobile accident.

"We have decided to make a start on this at least," Mr. Fallow told

\$100,000 REQUIRED

Turning his attention to highway expenditures, the minister said \$200,000 alone was required to repair roads damaged by the winter. Leaving the sidewalk to go around a snowdrift, Miss Morris slipped and fell on the ice road and was struck by McMillan's automobile.

McMillan, who was driving at the time he was passing another car whose lights "blazed a trick on my eye," was unable to stop in time and ran over a woman apparently too late to avoid running into her. Whether or whether she slipped and fell was not clear in the evidence.

Mr. Fallow said that McMillan had discharged the legal duty to stop when he was not guilty of negligence and dismissed Mrs. Morris' action.

GREAT ORGANIZER

He has organizing ability and has the energy and enthusiasm to carry his six feet two through the ranks of the organized labor, the greatest engineering work ever conceived, the planning of a social order, the application of the new era of power and technology.

Scott was born forty-three years ago in Scotland, the son of Scotch and Irish settlers in Virginia.

He received a thorough technical education and has always had a keen interest in science, engineering, mechanics and international affairs, technology and all works of a general scientific and sociological character.

During the war Scott was equipped engineer for the Air Armament Corporation, now Morris Industries, Inc., in Mobile, Alabama. He has been consulting engineer to the Canadian Commerce Corporation and the Department of Architecture of the Stage and Studio, New York City, and is now Chief Engineer of the Technical Alliance of North America.

Veteran Coast Mayor Returns For Old Fight

VANCOUVER, Nov. 22.—Leslie Taylor, many times mayor of Vancouver, returned to the city yesterday and will be an aldermanic candidate in the elections Dec. 1.

He was a member of the Progressive party in the elections of 1911 and 1912.

During the war he was a member of the Canadian Labour party and was a member of the executive committee of the party in 1917.

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UMBRELLAS, PEDESTRIANS, IN ACCIDENT

HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 22.—An umbrella collision sent Miss Isabella Watt to hospital here for an operation on her eye.

Leaving into a driving rain this morning, Miss Watt walked with another pedestrian who had an umbrella.

The rib of an umbrella poked Miss Watt in the eye.

APPEAL GIVEN IN AUTO CASE

The Supreme Court of Alberta today gave judgment allowing the appeal of George D. Morris, who had been sentenced by the Alberta Appeal Court which had awarded Mrs. Annie Morris \$100 damages and costs for injuries received in an automobile accident.

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COAL INQUIRY COST \$10,000

Cost of the Sir Montague Barron inquiry into the Alberta coal industry will be in excess of \$10,000, it was learned on Friday.

Following a cabinet meeting on Friday, Premier William Aberhart said arrangements had been made to conduct the inquiry.

He said he would be in touch with Sir Montague's department on Sunday.

The \$10,000 inquiry, the cost of which he and his staff will as well as expenses of William Armstrong, noted British fuel expert, Sir Montague, will be paid by the government and much of the incidental expense of the commission itself became the responsibility of the commission.

In a letter to the premier, Sir Montague stated that the report will be submitted before he leaves Canada but not before he leaves Canada.

He said he would be in touch with Sir Montague's department on Sunday.

The inquiry will be conducted by a panel of leading Canadian experts.

The inquiry was authorized by the legislature in the fall session of the legislative assembly.

Sir Montague commenced hearings in the capital city on Sept. 10 and will continue to do so until a date to be fixed.

This year, the first hearing will be early in October at Montreal.

Montreal, Toronto, and Ottawa will be the other cities where the hearings will be held.

Calgary, Edmonton, and Lethbridge will be the remaining cities.

Alberta coal and other mineral resources will be the main subject of the inquiry.

Coal, oil, gas, and other minerals will be the main subjects of the inquiry.

Minerals will be the main subjects of the inquiry.

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ALBERTA WORKS PLANS
M.D.'S PROTEST ANY INCREASE RELIEF BURDEN**Convention Absolutely Opposed to Any Scheme**

Proposed by Govt.

Strongly opposing any action

by the provincial government which would lead to an increase in the relief burden on municipalities, the Alberta Directors were on record Monday night in opposition to any scheme proposed by the provincial government which would increase the financial obligations of the municipal districts with regard to any form of relief.

Hon. W. A. Fallow Makes

Announcements at Calg

ary Motor Association

Annual Meet.

CALGARY, Nov. 22.—Negotiations

have started toward construction

of a highway between McMur

ray and Fitzgerald in northern

Alberta, which would aid in de

velopment of the tar sands area

and the timber belt.

Mr. Fallow, Alberta

minister of public works, announced

the formation of a provincial

highway commission

with headquarters at Fort Mc

Murray.

With sweeping wins in Holst

and best cattle and poultry,

Alberta exhibitors had a success

ful day yesterday.

Mr. Fallow, speaking at the annual meeting of the Calgary Branch of the Canadian Motor Vehicle Owners Association, said the association had agreed to support the proposal.

Mr. Fallow also said the

provincial government had

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CAIRO POLICE BARRAGES DISPERSE ROWDY MOBS

STRIKE FAILURE BUT DISORDERS ARE WIDESPREAD

DECISION IS VINDICATION FOR DECHENE

Mr. Justice Ford Finds For Defendants in Conspiracy Charge

Mr. Justice Ford dismissed the \$35,000 Seminoles lawsuit against Joseph M. Dechene and two others in civil division, supreme court, Friday morning. In giving his decision, Mr. Justice Ford said the "whole conspiracy was a hollow imitation."

M. and Mrs. Dechene, Indians of Algonquin-French plaintiffs, who sought the return of their leasehold interest in the Seminoles, were ordered to pay the costs of the case.

"I am compelled to accept the evidence of the defendants," said Mr. Justice Ford, expressing the opinion that the Indians had not perjured themselves, but had built up the case in their desire to recover their lands since the lease was made. I am satisfied that Miss Seminoles is entitled to her damages, but she must give up her claim for the amount of steel out of which she has been defrauded.

Mr. Dechene, who is the son of

Officer of Alexandria, part of Great Britain's Mediterranean fleet, staged a naval display, which was a "most imaginary conspiracy."

W. R. Howson, K.C., M.L.A., defense counsel for the Indians, told the court the Seminoles indicated that they would effect some arrangement with the Indians so that the Seminoles would be able to sell their portion of the farm stock and equipment to the Indians, but nothing definite was demanded.

Mr. Mackie, who tried the case before the court, said he was now in the hands of the Royal Trust Company, who will make arrangements for them to take over lease expires early next year.

Dechene, who was a member of the Seminoles, was absent and definitely cleared by Mr. Justice Ford's verdict, pointing out that it was the first time that he had been defendant in a court action.

Several thousand hoodlums damaged property while British Navy puts on Spectacle.

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 22.—Fifty thousand hoodlums, armed and seven drivers injured in short-lived disorders Thursday on Cairo's "Day of Mourning."

Tram windows and street lamps were broken, houses, stores damaged by several thousand hoodlums and a few students. For three hours the hoodlums roamed about freely, but order was restored last night and the rioters vanished.

STRIKE FAILURE

Students, who called the "Day of Mourning" for their comrades slain in last week's strike, effected a general strike.

The British government, which had dropped their demands in mourning and where the concessionary strike had not yet affected its Arab kingdom, was kept busy shouting "American—not British!"

BAZAAR CLOSED

Cairo's famed bazaar also was shut down.

A close check of hospitals disclosed not a single riot casualty except those from the British.

Shops have remained re-opened and police reported all was quiet.

NAVAL SPECTACLE

Off Alexandria, part of Great

Britain's Mediterranean fleet, staged a naval display, which was a "most imaginary conspiracy."

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Brazilians Give Jean High Order



RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 22.—The Brazilian government has confirmed the officer's grade of Captain of Guards of the Royal Household, Miss Jean Batten, New Zealand girl who recently completed a tour of duty with the Royal Guards in London.

Miss Batten established

a new record for the flight and for the longest distance ever flown by a woman.

DELAYING RAINS

Premier Mussolini is in a move against League of Nations sanctions, gained by the Italian air raid on Italy.

Italy will be sent home to

its League of Nations.

Patrols were sent south from

Monza to meet another force of 20,000 Ethiopians advancing northward.

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"He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities." —Isaiah 53.

Today's text suggested by Rev. L. E. Maxwell, Principal Prairie Bible Institute, Three Hills.

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

A WIN FOR ALBERTA

At the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto the championship for hard red spring wheat went to Mr. Howard P. Wright of Alberta. The season has not been a favorable one in Alberta, in fact it has been the most unfavorable in many years over the central and western prairies. The wheat crop in such an "off year" as this year has won the highest award in the premier wheat division is accordingly notable and encouraging.

The wheat which yesterday qualified as a leader contender for world honors at the Chicago International, and Albertans will await with interest to see how Mr. Wright fares there. Nor will their interest be wholly sentimental. There is a rather outside chance that eastern Canada may be beaten and the West has been over-rated and has seen its best days. Another Alberta victory at Chicago would help to correct that defeatist notion.

TAXPAYERS HEARD FROM

It is in order to note that Mayor Clarke, re-elected in Edmonton by a thundering majority, and Mayor Davison, re-elected in Calgary in face of Social Credit opposition, each had to credit the record of a vigorous fight to keep down taxes.

Mayor Davison ran the risk of legal action and challenged the whole code of "sound" money pretensions by refusing to make Calgary taxpayers pay tribute to Wall Street because the Canadian dollar was rated at a discount there.

Mayor Clarke urged that payments to the sinking fund be temporarily suspended as a means of reducing the Edmonton tax rate, which council refused to do but eventually did by handing the sinking fund board bonds instead of cash.

Both of the victorious mayors are entitled to see in the returns from the polls a gratification of taxpayer recognition and approval of his courage in daring to do the unusual in order to meet an unusual and emergency situation. The new record of the two cities should have no trouble drawing the moral that tax reduction is a very live subject in the minds of their taxpayers.

JUST ONE WAY OUT

The Provincial Treasurer presents a deficit for the year ending next March amounting to \$30,000,000.

This is the most serious in any case. But a worse feature is that excluding relief costs altogether the shortage will be \$40,000,000.

This, it is to be supposed, is mainly due to the receipt of revenue that was counted on, some of which may be collectable in future. The fact remains that the finances are in bad shape, and not getting better as compared with past years.

Some circumstances which make present taxation uncollectable forbid the imposition of new taxes with any clear prospect of restoring the balance. It is in retrenchment, rather than heavier taxation, that the solution must be sought.

And in one direction, where retrenchment can be made without causing further hardship to the people of the province and further demands for relief, is that of reducing the debt charged.

Interest rates, which the former Government refused to make any attempt to reduce, are eating up the revenues and saddling the taxpayers with a steadily and rapidly increasing load of war interest-bearing debt. The province is moving in the right direction, but it is made sees a new accumulation of borrowings added to those upon which we cannot at present pay interest out of income.

For the year which ended last March the debt charges amounted to \$7,137,332. For the last six months charges were \$61,000 more than for the corresponding period a year ago. A refunding scheme, with or without consent of the bondholders, which will cut the interest bill approximately in two is the one means in sight to bring order out of chaos and make it possible to return to a pay-as-you-go basis, even disregarding altogether the \$4,500,000 per year that is being spent on farm and direct relief.

PRIMARY PRODUCERS FIRST

No one needs to be told that when Canadian farmers, miners, lumbermen and fishermen are prospering the nation enjoys good times. Nor—after the last five years—that when these producers of key products cannot sell them and

sell them at a profit the country goes into distress.

Profit money in the pockets of the primary producers, and business and professional men can find ways to earn a living. Keep money out of their pockets, and all but the independently rich drift toward poverty and the relief line.

So far as Canada is concerned, the new trade agreement with the United States has been framed with the special object of restoring the primary producer's earning power and spending power. It gives him his independence as a producer, and makes him free from what he has been excluded by the most rigid of exclusive tariffs. It reduces the tax margin added to the price of machinery and equipment he has to buy, and cheapens industrial articles which may fit his way of living.

The farmer, the miner, the lumberman and the fisherman are given a dual advantage. They will be able to sell in a wider market and thus at more favorable prices, and the cost of carrying on production will be modified. There are profits in sight for them in their selling and economic in their business and living expenses.

To those who are apprehensive for the primary producers as to the ultimate purpose of the agreement, from Canada's standpoint. Since there was no prospect of betterment for anybody unless and until the primary producer came again into position of exchange, it is clear that what whole must benefit in proportion as this end is gained.

Here and there special interests may lament the loss of a per centage of the tariff protection they have had. But aside from the general problem of how to save the public purse, there is little use to them in even these fearful ones may be comforted in the knowledge that they will have an opportunity to sell their goods to people who have more money in their pockets. Canada's primary producers were prospering; and never prospered at any other time. That is something the gentlemen should think about who are bewailing the reduction of the tariff that failed to make them rich according to specifications.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

While Canadian cheese and bacon command the top price in England, Canadian butter is doing the same. While Canadian butter is 116 shillings per 112 pounds, Australian butter is 114 shillings and Danish butter 146.

J. Bay of Manawan was in town on Saturday.

George Roy, registrar, is laid up with a dislocated ankle, the result of having tripped over a fallen tree while walking through the woods from his home.

The papers are asking "Where is Nansen?" Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer, left Norway in the ship Fram, in June of 1893, bound for the north pole. The latest news from him came in August of 1893, but his friends don't know where he should be now, as he has been away for four years. A report is not current that his ship has been seen by Esquimaux off the east coast of Greenland, embedded in ice. If this is true, he has probably sailed over the pole. His idea was that the drift of the ice would carry him to the pole.

Jamie Dinner returned Thursday from a trip to frigid cold to Cold Lake, making the return journey in seven days.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The Calgary Eye Opener has been put on the black list.

The new Presbyterian mission on Queen's avenue will be opened on Sunday, Rev. J. W. McMillan being the preacher for the day.

Ottawa.—Serge Fitzgerald is in command of the party of police that has made from Dawson to Fort McPherson. Last year the trip took forty days.

To aid the filling of the great bag and steady its departure from earth, a filling station was built in a great natural rock bowl in the hills. Dawson, Sept. 29.—A great wind blew on Sept. 29 for a clear, calm day. At word of peculiar weather conditions the balloon was inflated and farewells taken. Less than a minute after release, the balloon with its seven tons burden had cleared the 500 feet rock walls of the bowl and could instantly release ballast.

Then there was the danger of a major disaster that would destroy the treasured records, so the two gondolas were inflated an 80 foot carapace to hold the sharp debris of the earth. Each of the men had his own parachute.

Had to carry a metal gondola into which the two men could seal themselves as protection against the intense cold, and replenish the air with oxygen from gas flasks. Various devices were used to keep the men warm in the gondola, while inside was a wireless sending and receiving set. The men were heavily clothed to withstand the cold.

To bring down a balloon, gas must be released. To control or stop the downward movement of the basket, ballast can be thrown overboard. Accordingly the gondola was draped outside with balloon bags containing 4000 pounds of lead shot. In each bag was a detonator, such as is used for setting off dynamite. By means of a wire and a bag and exploding the detonator, the balloon could instantly release ballast.

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The start was made at 7 a.m. It took the craft four hours and 20 minutes to reach the peak of its ascent, which was 10,000 feet. The men were in the gondola at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sept. 29, a clear, calm day. At word of peculiar weather conditions the balloon was inflated and farewells taken. Less than a minute after release, the balloon with its seven tons burden had cleared the 500 feet rock walls of the bowl and could instantly release ballast.

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There was no light on the pathway between the sun and themselves. What seemed to be even darker on the side of the gondola which faced the sun was on the "shady" side.

The conductivity of the ether increased rapidly as they rose.

The frequency of the cosmic rays was 150 times greater than on earth. The cosmic ray recording machine experienced a number of "bursts" of energy, says W. G. Swann, director of research at Franklin Institute and maker of most of the recording machines, says indicated transmutations of matter through the dissipation of atoms.

We shant have to wait many weeks for a reading of the records and pronouncements therefrom by the scientists. In the meantime what we have managed to learn of the expedition whets our interest into this expedition into

the stratosphere—one aspect of man's search into the Unknown.

Edmonton Bulletin

Ed

Aimee Semple McPherson

By R. T. ELLIOT, K.C.

This is not an official biography, but an attempt to make you understand that with all our art and science, we still have no power to force, and no power to isolate and ascertain the forces which moves the world.

All the great and powerful religious movements in the world have commenced and flourished outside the institutional church. The Redeemer, from His home in Nazareth, had no institutional recognition.

Coming down to times in our own history, Wycliffe and his Little Priests of the Poor, Martin Luther, John Bunyan, Rich and Borden, John Wesley, Charles Wesley, Wilberfield, General Booth, Billy Sunday, L. M. Moore, and others. A Sunday all broke out through the institutional fences, to deal directly with individual mental forces. No one saw them coming as changes of the main currents of world thought; and as great forces were raised, raising the general standard of living. Yet that is just what they did. They were even then, and believed that orthodoxy disliked of the new and emotional, and believing that with evangelists it is necessary to say as they say and not as they do, are confronted with the facts of permanent results attributable to the efforts of those whose departure from orthodoxy in the institution was right and wise.

This brings us to the Aimee Semple McPherson of our own day, whose militant non-orthodox methods have brought into existence many hundred congregations and upwards of a million active adherents. These individuals were alive and the Institutional Church could have gathered them in but did not, or, from lack of any means for direct mental contact, could not.

There is therefore a direct mental force which does not thrive in institutions, and which is repelled by those who are immune to ridicule, abuse and opposition. Given a free arena, which probably they do not comprehend, amounting to a power which, mentally speaking, can move armies without any financial or mechanical assistance, they go forth to take the world; and succeed. The only real spiritual orthodoxy mind is undesirable.

One power in abundant measure of this undefinable force is Aimee Semple McPherson.

MAYOR URGES ADOPTION OF DEBTS CREED

Civic Youth Hears of Bib- lical Teachings Re Obligations

Worthy thanking delegates for their support during the recent municipal election, and enthusiastic congratulations from them on his victory, Mayor J. C. Clarke, president of the Alberta Civic Youth Association, his sponsor in the campaign, at the Alexandra Hotel, has called a meeting to discuss the future of the biblical teaching to declare this as a year of release from debt.

Major Clarke pointed out that in the Old Testament, in the teachings and commandments of Moses, every fifth year was a year of release and debts were cancelled.

"We are not asking that we not make a man pay for his debt, contracted 50 years before."

NEVER ADDED

"We are asking that he never add to his debt," charged Major Clarke. "John Wesley, Mr. George Craven, Mr. Patterson, James Gobell, Eliza East and Walter Cleaver, Jack McCarthy were in the chair.

Major Clarke traced the origin of the idea to the New Testament, and said it was straight juvenile economics of some of old gray-haired professors.

But at the last election, the organization proved its youth and energy, and was elected out, supported a slate and elected it.

In these days when Social Credit is the largest party, it was good to recall the many norms of the party, he said.

Liberal Nominee

BALCARRES, Sept. 20.—It was announced as Liberal candidate in the Moulton constituency last night to run in the election as a result of the nomination necessitated by Hon. J. G. Gardner's elevation to the cabinet.

RADIO IN DUE

We have had the Socialists, the Communists, the Reds, the U.P.A. and now Social Credit," he said. "Many of us have been disappointed, and put out. I am wondering why, when the capitalist system can change, when the capitalist system changes, that radical organizations go so far as to not be a part of it. We are not a part of it completely as did the U.P.A. in the provincial general election. All the time we have been fighting and helping the underdog and giving him a decent living."

"The reason that most of these panaceas is that they have disappeared from the field for lack of money," he said.

He then suggested that none of these organizations had invoked the religion of the people, and that every fifth year is a year of release.

Indicating the need of some panacea, he stated that 300 more persons were put out here than on any other day and that they arrive from a camp on Friday. That is the result of twisting the tail of the provincial government. But the provincial government was suppressed. All this tended toward the same result, and the year of release should be brought about.

RELIEF PARADE

He drew attention to the many parades held daily on the main street. A few days ago he started a day with 15 waiting for him to speak. He had a long talk session for a few hours after which he found that there were still 15 waiting.

"I believe that some of the departmental heads responsible for this situation should be canned," he charged.

"If we had some kind of a clean up, we would have no condition of having people wait to see why they can't get a job. We would drive up in automobiles and draw their relief. We should say to those people that if they are sick, then the way we are running the city, then we are running the country, then we are running the world," he said.

MASS BIKING

Alberta Patterson said that the U.P.A. government had started out with ideal ideas, but had been won over to the Social Credit idea. He had analysed the vote that put him in and came to the conclusion that it was the in-correct



Woodward's
For "Smokes"

TINS OF 50 CIGARETTES

Turks, Sweet Caporal, Mil-
waukee, Winstons, etc., 50c
Puffing Morris, 50c

Also Gold Flake, Virginia
Golds, and Herbert Cigars,
50c

Camel Cigarettes, 50c

Sterling Markets

Genuine 1935 Spring Lamb
Loins, as cut Legs Shoulders
Lb. 12c Lb. 10c Lb. 9c

Sterling Butter 2 lbs. 57c Sterling Sausage Lb. 15c

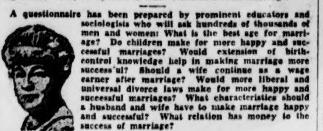
Choice BEEF Quality
Rumps Wing Rib Sirloin Tip
Lb. 12c Lb. 10c Lb. 15c

Pot Roasts, ... lb. 3c Blade Rib ... lb. 6c

SPRING CHICKENS HAMBURG BEEF STEW 1b. 5c SIDE or BACK BACON
per lb. DRINKETS LAND STEW 1b. 25c
20c * 22c

Many Exceptions In Every Marriage Rule

A well-known foundation has undertaken the stupendous task of trying to find out what is the matter with family life and during the next few months will make a nation-wide poll to attempt to determine the generally accepted opinion of what constitutes ideal marriage.



Dorothy Dix Offhand, most of us think that we could answer these questions without ever throwing up our thinking apparatus into this position, and as I have had received at least a million questions from men and women about the best way to marry, I will do my best to answer them. What is the best way to marry? Children make for more happy and successful marriages than money, money makes for more successful marriages than children! Should a wife continue as a wage earner after marriage? More liberal and more enlightened people believe in the success of a married woman who has to work. What characteristics should a husband and wife have to make marriage a success? What are the ingredients of success of marriage?

Inasmuch as I have spent half a lifetime wrestling with this position, and as I must have received at least a million questions from men and women whose marriages are based on the principles of the best way to marry, I will do my best to give you any one on this subject, and speaking from the standpoint of what would answer the question that:

First: There is no such thing as an ideal marriage any more than there is any other perfect condition in life. There is no such thing as the impossible that they so often dispense in marriage. Marriage is a game, and it requires work and sacrifice and self-sacrifice. It is putting another's good before your own. That is the secret. Those who are willing to do that make a success of marriage. That is all.

Second: The best way for marriage is the 20s, the 20s are the better. Three-fourths of the letters I get from disgruntled wives are from women who were married when they were too young, before their husbands became men. One has to grow up in life. One grows up in marriage. When they were married they were middle-aged and herded each other like cattle. Those who are willing to let their romance in their teens craved it so much that they died in their teens. The first time a young woman gets into a scandal with a girl, or a half-breed boy, or a boy, she will almost invariably let that she or her mate know he or she was a mere girl or boy.

Third: Children are a bond that draws many husbands and wives closer together, but they are not the only bond that holds them together. Thousands of married couples who would otherwise part, stay together because of the sense of duty to their children, but the informed compassionate ones do not stay together. A woman's man's absorption in his children and her ceasing to be a woman is the real correspondent of what most divorce cases it would be.

Fourth: A knowledge of birth control would do a lot toward keeping marriage happy. A baby in a house is a well-entitled guest drawn down the premises is too much of even a welcome. If a woman is really happy that has been her heart of a woman who is a nervous wreck of apprehension appearing and a man who is a nervous wreck trying to keep bread in more months than she needs.

Fifth: Whether a wife should contribute to her husband's income or not depends upon how much she can afford to do. Don't sisters and brothers get together and form their family club, and each contribute to pay some of the weekly expenses? This is the wonderful feature in that a small down payment delivers you into a home.

But those who did not see our paper last week in the newspaper may be surprised to learn that.

Don't sisters and brothers get together and form their family club, and each contribute to pay some of the weekly expenses? This is the wonderful feature in that a small down payment delivers you into a home.

Last week we found that many gift seekers' mothers already had a good deal of experience in giving gifts. But the most interesting feature was the fact that in a family of three, in large family clubs, the payments per month were not necessarily the same.

But this week we found that many gift seekers' mothers already had a good deal of experience in giving gifts. But the most interesting feature was the fact that in a family of three, in large family clubs, the payments per month were not necessarily the same.

BEATTY GIFT PLAN
For Mother Is
U... Popular

Maybe we are failing to remember that mothers of three children, who already have selected one son, are not the only ones who receive a gift. A mother's gift this year is taking advantage of Beatty's family payment plan.

But those who did not see our paper last week in the newspaper may be surprised to learn that.

Don't sisters and brothers get together and form their family club, and each contribute to pay some of the weekly expenses? This is the wonderful feature in that a small down payment delivers you into a home.

Last week we found that many gift seekers' mothers already had a good deal of experience in giving gifts. But the most interesting feature was the fact that in a family of three, in large family clubs, the payments per month were not necessarily the same.

BEATTY WASHER STORE
At 1019 Jasper Ave.

Hull Defends Pact Soundness

CROP AID PLAN SUPPORTED AT DISTRICT MEET

Municipal Association Favours Insurance Scheme For Farmers

Farmers suffering large crop losses as a result of frost, frost and snow, and other causes were dealt with at the afternoon session, and another item of business was the election of D. D. Didsbury and Norman S. Clarke, Didsbury, as directors of the M.A.F. Both have been members in this office during the past year.

The resolution dealing with crop losses was finally adopted by the convention reads:

"Whereas the burden of relief is becoming increasingly heavy upon the government if the provincial government acts on a resolution covering the same."

Thursday afternoon at the convention of the Alberta Association of Municipalities.

A resolution calling for a plan covering hail losses was thrown out in favor of a resolution supporting many delegates arguing that farmers suffering hail damage were not the only ones to be compensated.

UNI-PEN CENSUS

Dealing with the question of hail insurance, A. H. Dovell, manager of the provincial hail insurance fund, said that the scheme had been fairly successful from a business point of view. "More individuals have been protected from hail damage than against crop damage."

MUCH OPPOSITION

Considerable opposition developed against the proposed hail insurance bill. Mr. Dovell number one of the strongest supporters, and whereas much of this could be presented in a scheme of insurance, it was not what it should be.

"Therefore be it resolved that the convention favor a scheme of insurance covering hail damage and uncontrollable elements facing the farming industry of the province."

WOULD ADMINISTER

Dealing with the question of hail insurance, A. H. Dovell, manager of the provincial hail insurance fund, said that the scheme had been fairly successful from a business point of view. "More individuals have been protected from hail damage than against crop damage."

Another delegate objected to any scheme which would increase taxation for farmers, and suggested that they never had hail and yet many farmers had been frozen out every year. "The farmer is not asked to pay for hail insurance for other farmers," he wanted to know.

Another delegate also decried the proposal which covered other uncontrollable elements besides hail.

WOULD ADMINISTER

A report was given by delegates to the convention that "Received that this convention call upon the government to amend the Mother's Allowance Act so as to give the power to administer pensions in case of widows spending their allowances on their children, and that it best to the best advantage of their families."

With reference to this proposal it was pointed out by one delegate that in many cases widows were spending their money on luxuries.

"Scrub castles were purchased when the money should be used to provide living needs for both mothers and children."

LACOMBE LAD GOES TO R.A.F.

LACOMBE, Nov. 22.—Rod C. Reed, son of the Dominion Astronomical Station, Lacombe, has been nominated to appear before the Royal Air Force Selection Committee at London, England, about the end of December. He is one of the youngest Canadians who have been accepted by the Canadian Air Force for enrollment in the R.A.F. as a pilot.

In April, 1934, while training at the Edmonton airport for a pilot's rating, he became the first Canadian to fly the Puss Moth plane. This was one of the first planes privately owned by him. In 1935 he became a pilot and in 1934, he built the first privately owned hangar in Canada. He has had considerable experience in his own plane; this young man has already had 1,000 hours of flying time and considerable experience as an air pilot.

Peg Bakery Strike Settled

WINNIPEG, Nov. 22.—A three-day strike of 150 men at the 190-seat bus wagon drivers was settled amicably here Thursday. Terms of settlement were not revealed. Fifteen bakers were laid up during the wage dispute.

MONDAY IN THE BULLETIN



They were easy for Ronald Moore after one look at pretty Diana Westbrook. But winning Diana's heart was another matter altogether! Read this whirlwind serial of rival sweethearts and the girl both adored. "With All My Love" begins

BIG CASH PRIZES

Attract
Many
Popular
Girls

STILL TIME
TO ENTER

It is very simple to enter this big contest — have your photographs taken at the Superior Studio, or get them taken at your local studio and ask them to enter you in the contest. You can enter test. They will attend & all details and will give you all the information you need to start with.

The winners will be the ones who vote, and you and your friends can obtain votes at the studios at the Capital.

The Prizes:

1st Prize	\$25.00
2nd Prize	\$25.00
3rd Prize	\$15.00
4th Prize	\$10.00

and many other
handsome merchandise



Here is What You Have to Do
Have your photo taken at the Superior Studio.
Or get them taken at your local studio,
and your votes at the Capital every time you attend.

Make your ballot with the number on your ticket, and mail it to Capital Studios, 1015 100 Street, Edmonton, Alta.

AND HERE'S A SPECIAL PRIZE OF \$25.00 FOR THE LUCKY VOTER—SEND THEM YOUR NAME

to the Capital Studios.

JEWELRY of Quality

WATCHES
RINGS
BRACELETS
EARRINGS
NECKLACES

The Price
Wrist Watch
for one of
the most popular Girls
is on display
here.

IRVING & LACEY
Limited
10239 JASPER AVE.
(Opp. Thompson & Dymon)

Capitol

See the Photos
of the Girls
already entered
in the

**POPULAR
GIRL
CONTEST**

Now on Display in the
Capital Lobby.

**THE WINNERS WILL BE
CHOSEN BY VOTE — GET
YOUR VOTE'S HERE!**

\$150 in Cash Prizes



Can Use \$75
to Enter the
Popular Girl's Contest

Win a Whoopee
Prize

With All
Photos

100% Cash Prizes

Now on Display in the
Capital Lobby.

THE WINNERS WILL BE
CHOSEN BY VOTE — GET
YOUR VOTE'S HERE!

\$150 in Cash Prizes

100% Cash Prizes

AMATEUR UNION VOTES AGAINST INTER-MINGLING

Fall Rowing Not Spoiled by Chilly Schuykill Winds



Penn and Manhattan Teams Go Right Ahead With Thrilling Regatta.

DAT'S PANS by —BILL LEWIS

The most agreeable form of sport in the Amateur Union of Canada gave a kick backward to the last place in the National Hockey League when it adjourned its annual meeting in Halifax. This resolution was to have been voted on Saturday, but it was decided to mingle with amateurs, and thus provide a much-needed impetus to amateur sports throughout the Dominion. The resolution was as far as it went, however, in that the bunch of bautie-wearing amateurs voted it down by an overwhelming majority. They just couldn't stand for anything in the way of progress or to have their amateuristic organizations in various sections of the country that might be aided by allowing professionals and amateurs to mingle.

Most Alberta amateur officials had hoped, to say, to have this resolution passed, but they were disappointed. They said if they really expected any such action from the group of Old Boys, they didn't have to worry about the policies of the A.A.U. at all.

IT DID NOT remain alone for the A.A.U. had body to provide the ridiculous. Yesterday a group of Alberta amateurs, who branch, would be cut-out by the big union, with plenty of fanfare and flourish, stepped up and

Continued on Page Thirteen

TRAVEL BY BUS

FAST, SAFE
TRANSPORTATION
IN
HEATED COACHES

Edmonton
TO
Lloydminster

2 SCHEDULES
8:30 A.M. 4:00 P.M.
DAILY | DAILY Except Sunday
SERVICE | SERVICE
DAILY EACH WAY

• • •
SPECIAL LOW
WEEK-END
RATES

Sample Bargain
RETURN WEEK-
END FARES

EDMONTON
TO

Vegreville \$2.45
Vermilion \$4.85

Mundare \$1.90

Manville \$4.25

Lloyd-
minster \$5.35

Watch for Special
Christmas Rates
Phone 23887

We Publishers

Midland
Liquors Ltd.

1000 Lakeside Dr., Edmonton, Alta.

1000 Lakeside Dr., Edmonton,

LINK EDMONTON IN BALL LOOP

Some Of Year's Best Gridders In Colleges

Managers Meet At Motor Car Supply

All managers of juvenile and minor teams and amateur leagues are requested to attend a meeting to be held at the Motor Car Supply Inn, Friday, at 7:30 p.m.

Simon Pures Seek Cent-A-Mile Fare

HANDBALLERS of the Alberta Union of Canada decided to approach road companies with a view to obtaining a "cent-a-mile" rate for all travelling athletes. The motion was made by the British Columbia branch.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALL-STARS

Flying Wing: Harry Sonshine, High; Joe Connelly, Toronto; Harry H. Smith, Guelph; Hugh Marks, Toronto; Quarter: Bobbie Coulter, Toronto; Sides: Jim McLean, Guelph; Inside: Frank Veroni, Western; Inside: Billie Quigley, Queen's; Middle: Gus Greco, Toronto; Outside: Charles Letourneau, McGill; Outside: Jack Holden, Toronto.

Winnipeg's Plan Exhibition Tilt

WINNIPEG, Nov. 22.—Winnipeg's western Canada rugby tilts will play an exhibition game with a team from the Dominion Tilts of Windsor, at Windsor Monday, Dec. 2. Arrangements for the exhibition were completed after long negotiations with Windsor representatives. They will remain in the east to await the Dominion final.

SOUTH AFRICAN WINES

PAARL TAWNY PORT \$1.15

MUSCATEL \$1.15

BRANDY \$1.15 • \$1.15

SCOTCH WHISKY (Blended in Scotland) \$1.15-\$2.45

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Drambuie

BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE'S LIQUEUR

Made in the Isle of Skye since 1745, this liqueur of old romance makes today's most perfect cocktails. A small Drambuie completes and rounds off a well-served repast.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

The Guildhall, London, one of the buildings which dates back to the 13th century, is the residence of the Lord Mayor of London who has been mayor of the city since 1934. The Library contains a number of historical documents, including a copy of the Magna Carta and a copy of the Charter of Liberties.

Yet you can enjoy these choice Australian Wines without making a heavy call on your pocket. Indeed, they cost no more than quality because they enjoy a world-wide reputation.

more less than Foreign Port or Canadian.

EMU 444 (Rich White) and EMU 999 (Rich Tawny) are the "biggest sellers" amongst Australian Wines in England and are known and appreciated throughout the Empire.



EMU
Australian
PORT
\$1.05

26-ounce bottle
EMU 444 (Rich White)
EMU 999 (Rich Tawny)

THE EMU WINE CO. LIMITED
ADELAIDE AND LONDON (ENG.) LTD.

Australia's **HEALTH GIVING** WINES

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Bowling

"Top" Last Night

Retroversion Ten Pins

High Single—Smalian

Single Team—H. Journal

High Double—G. Clegg

Hard Luck Game—Watson

Retroversion Ten Pins

High Single—F. Clegg

High Triple—Wentworth

High Double—Watson

Three Game High—Star

Hard Luck Game—Watson

Commercial Ten Pins

High Single—H. Roberts

High Double—J. Clegg

Team—D. M. Meek

Hard Luck Game—Reid

National Five Pins

High Single—Park

High Double—Clegg

Team—High—Cooper

Hard Luck Game—Watson

Swiss Five Pins

High Single—Butterfield

High Team Single—Brooklands

High Double—Watson

Bankers Five Pins

High Single—Kennedy

High Double—Sims

Team—Single—Nova Scotia

Team—Games—Sims

BANNERS FIVE PINS

Government

Spaul 201 244 — Richard 189 230

McLure 189 230 — Bert 189 230

Gibson 189 230 — Gordon 189 230

Stevens 189 230 — Cooper 189 230

Horn 189 230 — Fidler 189 230

Total 665 1020 Total 665 1020

RECREATION FIVE PINS

Bannister 189 230 — Premiums

Wells 189 230 — Ian Young 189 230

Spaul 189 230 — Bert 189 230

McLure 189 230 — Crockett 189 230

Stevens 189 230 — Gordon 189 230

Horn 189 230 — Cooper 189 230

Total 665 1020 Total 665 1020

EMPIRES Blue Brands

Spaul 189 230 — Lovette 189 230

McLure 189 230 — Lovette 189 230

Gibson 189 230 — Morgan 189 230

Stevens 189 230 — Cooper 189 230

Horn 189 230 — Fidler 189 230

Total 665 1020 Total 665 1020

PRECISION MACHINE Great West Div.

Metcalfe 189 230 — Premiums

Chapman 189 230 — Diamond 189 230

Spaul 189 230 — Watson 189 230

Gibson 189 230 — Cooper 189 230

Horn 189 230 — Fidler 189 230

Total 665 1020 Total 665 1020

COMMERCIAL TEN PINS

Lovett

Reid 189 230 — H. H. O. OH

Watson 174 189 141 — Herring

Horn 189 230 — Lovette 189 230

Stevens 189 230 — Cooper 189 230

Horn 189 230 — Fidler 189 230

Total 665 1020 Total 665 1020

Precision Machine Great West Div.

Metcalfe 189 230 — Premiums

Chapman 189 230 — Diamond 189 230

Spaul 189 230 — Watson 189 230

Gibson 189 230 — Cooper 189 230

Horn 189 230 — Fidler 189 230

Total 665 1020 Total 665 1020

RECREATION LEAGUE (Men's 12 Pins)

Spaul 189 230 — Premiums

Watson 189 230 — Watson 189 230

Metcalfe 189 230 — Watson 189 230

Chapman 189 230 — Watson 189 230

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Spaul 18

Italy Gets No U.S. Oil

Winsome Barbara Kent Still Remembers Sunsets Of Alberta

NATIVE FILM ACTRESS ALSO SCANS WINTER

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22.—Alberta's winsome actress Barbara Kent—a curly-headed Red Deer convent girl, who remembers her boyhood days in those games, and Gatsby, the small prairie town in which she once lived.

She was asked if she was in her native province's proposed "dividends" and asked many questions about the oil wealth. Credit scheme, when I talked with her.

"What did she miss the most about Alberta?" "The sunsets," was her immediate answer. "I used to scan sunsets and long northern twilights. I always enjoyed so much. I loved the sunsets. I used to sit at the back of a baseball game, during the long summer evenings. Here, it's different."

Recalling her schooldays when she attended St. Joseph's Convent in Red Deer, Barbara said, "I still remember when we convent girls were taken on a walk down the street, and we would stand at the back of the line, and on passing the photo studio, it was my desire to have my picture taken, to show my companions a picture of myself, that I was a girl."

DON'T MISS WINTERS

"I am looking forward to our Canadian winters. I never was very brave about the cold anyway. But I do like the snow. I used to be a girl in Gatsby. I used to run after sleighs and ride on the runners like a dog. I used to go skating at the ice rink in Gatsby, and I tried again at the artificial ice rink in Hollywood, but found my ankles very sore."

MADE PICTURE IN ALBERTA

She talked of her picture work and told of the physical strain of a week's work. "I need a rest," she said. "I am looking forward to the day when I come home afterwards, it is so good to go to bed early and sleep for hours and rarely do stay up late."

"The location trip I enjoyed the most was the one to Honolulu. The Harold Lloyd company—was when he made a



BARBARA KENT

film in Southern Alberta that must have been a great adventure. After the scenes were shot at Banff, Lake Louise, and in the Rockies, Barbara and her troupe camped in Calgary by the American Hotel.

Barbara, whose original family name is Cloutman, was born on a prairie homestead three miles from Lethbridge. Her father was a pioneer settler, and later a real estate agent at Lethbridge, and her mother two brothers, the famous sports announcer, Gordie, and Rube.

Her new picture is being released by Columbia. Although it is little known, it is a good picture, and the production film was called "Bodyguard." When it was released, Barbara was cast to play opposite him in "Welcome Danger," and

GATSBY CHANCE WITH COMEDIAN

Finally—in the person of a friend met while shopping—she has chance to make a movie. She was introduced to a movie talent scout, who invited Miss May Oliver.

At the time of the shooting, she had been engaged to a man in the city who made Garbo famous. He manages several famous stars, including Marlene Dietrich, and even the gawky Montgomery—and even the gawky Miss May Oliver.

At the forthcoming party was then carried.

Reviewing the panel data, the committee decided to recommend to the council that the bonded debt and a cut in interest rates was the next point taken under review, and that the proposal be referred to Mayor Clarke that mayor of the larger cities in Alberta were to act in an advisory capacity. The relief manager, F. J. McRae would act in an advisory capacity. The motion was carried.

Aid Cragg stated that the committee had no power to draft a resolution defining the powers of this committee.

After the meeting, the bonded debt and a cut in interest rates was the next point taken under review, and that the proposal be referred to Mayor Clarke that mayor of the larger cities in Alberta were to act in an advisory capacity. The relief manager, F. J. McRae would act in an advisory capacity. The motion was carried.

APPEAL FOR HOLDERS

If the city failed to get action, which would lead to a reduction in bond interest rates, an appeal could be made to bondholders to take a voluntary cut in the rates, urged Cragg.

"I don't know how we'd get along with that," remarked Ald. Cragg. "I think we'd be in trouble if we gave up that much. Mr. McGeer of Vancouver tried to do that. Imagine those bloodied plutocrats getting something for nothing."

The mayor's motion that this question be placed before the province

continued from Page Eleven

of relief came from the body. Ald. Cragg proposed a committee of three to be appointed to study all alternatives which would serve for a period of three months each, and Cragg said that he would support the relief manager, F. J. McRae would act in an advisory capacity. The motion was carried.

Support was given to the motion that a committee of three aldermen be appointed to serve on this committee, which would have

Man of Letters

Answer to Previous Puzzle									
1. Rustica writer. 6. Line. 3. Depression. 4. Corks. 15. Not bad. 45. Wild goose cry. 17. To squander. 18. Head. 19. Quality. 20. Put. 21. Small shield. 22. Ticker. 23. Wind lightly. 24. To value. 25. Home. 26. Monitored. 27. Ticks. 28. Cut off. 29. Cuttle bone. 30. Pals. 31. That time. 32. Behind.	12. Dexterity. 13. By the score. 14. To stop. 15. To classify. 16. Daybreak. 17. Hints. 18. Tarnish. 19. Invention. 20. Sacred. 21. Mystery. 22. Books. 23. Type of poll. 24. Legal claim. 25. Acquiesce. 26. Part of circles. 27. Legal body. 28. Boots. 29. Hints. 30. Invention. 31. Sacred. 32. Books. 33. Type of poll. 34. Legal claim. 35. Acquiesce. 36. An American. 37. Legal body. 38. Books. 39. Mystery. 40. Part of circles. 41. Books. 42. Books. 43. Books. 44. Books. 45. Books. 46. Books. 47. Books. 48. Books. 49. Books. 50. Books. 51. Books. 52. Books. 53. Books. 54. Books. 55. Books. 56. Books. 57. Books. 58. Books. 59. Books. 60. Books. 61. Books. 62. Books. 63. Books. 64. Books. 65. 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PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS UNDER THE TAX RECOVERY ACT, 1929

Municipal District of Spruce Grove No. 519

Notice is hereby given that, under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the Alberta Provincial Government, by the Minister of Finance, has offered for sale, by public auction, in the office of the Sheriff, Spruce Grove, Alberta, on Saturday, the 30th day of November, 1935, the following parcels of land:

CATTLE—

1. Choice choice fed calves \$4.00 per head.

2. Good choice steers \$3.50 down.

3. Medium steers \$3.00 down.

4. Choice choice heifers \$3.50 down.

5. Common to medium \$3.00 down.

6. Common to small \$2.50 down.

7. Calves, choice fed \$2.00 down.

8. Calves, choice steers \$1.50 down.

9. Calves, choice heifers \$1.50 down.

10. Calves, common to medium \$1.50 down.

11. Calves, common to small \$1.50 down.

12. Calves, choice fed \$1.00 down.

13. Calves, choice steers \$1.00 down.

14. Calves, choice heifers \$1.00 down.

15. Calves, common to medium \$1.00 down.

16. Calves, common to small \$1.00 down.

17. Calves, choice fed \$0.50 down.

18. Calves, choice steers \$0.50 down.

19. Calves, choice heifers \$0.50 down.

20. Calves, common to medium \$0.50 down.

21. Calves, common to small \$0.50 down.

22. Calves, choice fed \$0.25 down.

23. Calves, choice steers \$0.25 down.

24. Calves, choice heifers \$0.25 down.

25. Calves, common to medium \$0.25 down.

26. Calves, common to small \$0.25 down.

27. Calves, choice fed \$0.10 down.

28. Calves, choice steers \$0.10 down.

29. Calves, choice heifers \$0.10 down.

30. Calves, common to medium \$0.10 down.

31. Calves, common to small \$0.10 down.

32. Calves, choice fed \$0.05 down.

33. Calves, choice steers \$0.05 down.

34. Calves, choice heifers \$0.05 down.

35. Calves, common to medium \$0.05 down.

36. Calves, common to small \$0.05 down.

37. Calves, choice fed \$0.02 down.

38. Calves, choice steers \$0.02 down.

39. Calves, choice heifers \$0.02 down.

40. Calves, common to medium \$0.02 down.

41. Calves, common to small \$0.02 down.

42. Calves, choice fed \$0.01 down.

43. Calves, choice steers \$0.01 down.

44. Calves, choice heifers \$0.01 down.

45. Calves, common to medium \$0.01 down.

46. Calves, common to small \$0.01 down.

47. Calves, choice fed \$0.005 down.

48. Calves, choice steers \$0.005 down.

49. Calves, choice heifers \$0.005 down.

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51. Calves, common to small \$0.005 down.

52. Calves, choice fed \$0.002 down.

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76. Calves, common to small \$0.0001 down.

77. Calves, choice fed \$0.00005 down.

78. Calves, choice steers \$0.00005 down.

79. Calves, choice heifers \$0.00005 down.

80. Calves, common to medium \$0.00005 down.

81. Calves, common to small \$0.00005 down.

82. Calves, choice fed \$0.00002 down.

83. Calves, choice steers \$0.00002 down.

84. Calves, choice heifers \$0.00002 down.

85. Calves, common to medium \$0.00002 down.

86. Calves, common to small \$0.00002 down.

87. Calves, choice fed \$0.00001 down.

88. Calves, choice steers \$0.00001 down.

89. Calves, choice heifers \$0.00001 down.

90. Calves, common to medium \$0.00001 down.

91. Calves, common to small \$0.00001 down.

92. Calves, choice fed \$0.000005 down.

93. Calves, choice steers \$0.000005 down.

94. Calves, choice heifers \$0.000005 down.

95. Calves, common to medium \$0.000005 down.

96. Calves, common to small \$0.000005 down.

97. Calves, choice fed \$0.000002 down.

98. Calves, choice steers \$0.000002 down.

99. Calves, choice heifers \$0.000002 down.

100. Calves, common to medium \$0.000002 down.

101. Calves, common to small \$0.000002 down.

102. Calves, choice fed \$0.000001 down.

103. Calves, choice steers \$0.000001 down.

104. Calves, choice heifers \$0.000001 down.

105. Calves, common to medium \$0.000001 down.

106. Calves, common to small \$0.000001 down.

107. Calves, choice fed \$0.0000005 down.

108. Calves, choice steers \$0.0000005 down.

109. Calves, choice heifers \$0.0000005 down.

110. Calves, common to medium \$0.0000005 down.

111. Calves, common to small \$0.0000005 down.

112. Calves, choice fed \$0.0000002 down.

113. Calves, choice steers \$0.0000002 down.

114. Calves, choice heifers \$0.0000002 down.

115. Calves, common to medium \$0.0000002 down.

116. Calves, common to small \$0.0000002 down.

117. Calves, choice fed \$0.0000001 down.

118. Calves, choice steers \$0.0000001 down.

119. Calves, choice heifers \$0.0000001 down.

120. Calves, common to medium \$0.0000001 down.

121. Calves, common to small \$0.0000001 down.

122. Calves, choice fed \$0.00000005 down.

123. Calves, choice steers \$0.00000005 down.

124. Calves, choice heifers \$0.00000005 down.

125. Calves, common to medium \$0.00000005 down.

126. Calves, common to small \$0.00000005 down.

127. Calves, choice fed \$0.00000002 down.

128. Calves, choice steers \$0.00000002 down.

129. Calves, choice heifers \$0.00000002 down.

130. Calves, common to medium \$0.00000002 down.

131. Calves, common to small \$0.00000002 down.

132. Calves, choice fed \$0.00000001 down.

133. Calves, choice steers \$0.00000001 down.

134. Calves, choice heifers \$0.00000001 down.

135. Calves, common to medium \$0.00000001 down.

136. Calves, common to small \$0.00000001 down.

137. Calves, choice fed \$0.000000005 down.

138. Calves, choice steers \$0.000000005 down.

139. Calves, choice heifers \$0.000000005 down.

140. Calves, common to medium \$0.000000005 down.

141. Calves, common to small \$0.000000005 down.

142. Calves, choice fed \$0.000000002 down.

143. Calves, choice steers \$0.000000002 down.

144. Calves, choice heifers \$0.000000002 down.

145. Calves, common to medium \$0.000000002 down.

146. Calves

SATURDAY—*A Big Day at Eatons*

"It Pays to Shop at EATON'S!" Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.

Shop at Nine-Thirty Saturday!



Saturday Special!

Sample Dresses

No Two Frocks Just Alike—and Every One a Decided Style Success

The smart frocks you expect to pay about \$8.95 for . . . and mostly so, for such style, such authentic detail, such wearable materials!

Rough crepes (synthetic silks), mostly . . . in types suitable for a score of occasions: afternoon bridge, a movie "date," and the like. Dark shades, and bright ones, such as soutache braid, cartridge piping in velvet, and so on. Sizes 14 to 44. SPECIAL AT 9:30 . . . \$4.95

SEE THE WINDOW DISPLAYS! —Dresses, Second Floor.

A Cosy Bed-Jacket Makes a Charming Gift!

These are in Soft, Lacy All-Wool Yarns—A Remarkable Buy! Remarkable indeed, that cosy jackets like these could ask so low a price as dollars and five! They're sure to be "Snapped up" by thrifty-wise early shoppers. Some in an open lace effect much like a hand-crochet; others in a fine texture, with a quaint, dainty edging in contrasting colors—blue or white. Ordinarily \$2.95. SPECIAL.

Mail Orders

are despatched the same day as they are received. Just address: Personal Shopper, c/o The T. EATON CO., LIMITED.

Such Lovely New Blouses!

* Rough Crepes, Satins and Fine Real Silk Crepes!

Probably you'll rate the "Artist Model" blouse as the outstanding one in the collection . . . it's gathered yoke shoulders, its pointed youthful collar, and its gay, amusing buttons, all make it outstanding. But the other blouses in the group are also important. They're tailored type, with vestee effect in drawn-work. There's the novel blouse, in a dozen tricky, charming effects. Mostly in the synthetic silks . . . some real silks. Sizes 14 to 40. SPECIAL . . .

\$2.95

—Blouses, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-7-7.

* Synthetic Silks.



New Coats with Fur

Featured at a Very Special Ticketing at 10:30

\$10.95

10:30
Special

Coats of heavy, warm woolen . . . tree-bark and suede-like effects, of the mode's popularity. They're backed with linings of chamois (sheepskin) to the hips, interlinings throughout, and linings of durable damasks or twills (sateens).

And oh, the furs! Electric seal (dyed rabbit), mink, marten (dyed rabbit), krimmer, dyed goat, or thibetine (dyed sheep). They're good looking, and they're practical. Why more, ordinarily? Sizes 14 to 42. SPECIAL AT 10:30, \$10.95.

—Coats, Second Floor.

Freshly Cut Flowers

MUMS— 10c
BABY MUMS— 15c

No delivery
—Main Floor, Main Store.

Imported Tapestries

Wall hangings, panels and cushion tops that make colorful and distinguished decorations for one's rooms. See the collection at its complete best . . . it comprises:

CUSHION TOPS—

50c

Each RUNNERS—

\$1.00 and \$1.50

Each PANELS—

\$3.50

Each . . .

Fancywork Section, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3-5.

Afternoon Bags of Moire

Such clever little bags, these . . . certainly they'll never give away the fact that they cost just 75¢! They're in the new top-handle style, with long carrying handle . . . or in envelope type, with black strap. Nicely lined and finished. Brown, Navy, Green, Black and White. SPECIAL, EACH 75¢

—Handbags, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3-5.

Sterling Bracelets

Just the thing for the wee girl's birthday! Bracelets of engine turned silver—about 1/4 inch wide, with half space for an initial. SPECIAL . . .

39c

—Jewelry, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3-5.

Freshly Cut Flowers

MUMS— 10c
BABY MUMS— 15c

No delivery
—Main Floor, Main Store.

By These Presents . . .

You will know that it's high time you were choosing Christmas gifts, if you are to get a complete selection. Included in a wide and interesting array in the Second Floor Fancy Goods section are:

DOLL PINCUSHIONS . . . NOVELTY GLASS ANIMALS . . . CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS . . . CHINA STANDS . . . FISH CHINA ANIMALS . . . WE FURRY ANIMALS . . . JEWEL CASES WHISK BROOMS MOTTOES SILHOUETTES ELEPHANTS.

10c to \$1.25

—Second Floor, West, Phone 9-1-2-3-5.

Chinaware Department

CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS— Aynsley, Paragon and Chelsea, English bone china. \$1.00

GUP AND SAUCER,

GOBLETS AND SHERBETS—Graceful 50c

stemware, matching pattern. EACH . . .

—Chinaware, Second Floor, Annex, Phone 9-1-2-3-5.

Opportunity Day—Sale Prices on Hosiery and Gloves!

Full-Fashioned Crepe Stockings

Yes, real silk crepe hose, Madame . . . so dull, so flattering, so lovely. What an opportunity to stock up when the price is just 89¢! Real silk all the way . . . from toes to picot tops. PAIR . . . 89¢

Smart color choice; sizes 8½ to 10½. Ordinarily \$1.00 pair. SPECIAL . . . PAIR . . .

Men's Lined Gloves

Deerskin, Goatskin, Suede or "Cape"

Both one-piece and slip-on styles in warm, smart-looking gloves. They're lined with a seamless wool or with fleece . . . and they're offered in a complete size range, 7½'s to 10's. Some with sewn seams. SPECIAL . . . PAIR . . . \$1.95

—Men's Gloves, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3-5

Service Weight Real Silk Hose

The eight-strand service weight . . . richly textured, and in first quality! They're full-fashioned; reinforced with lace in stretchy garter hem, and in the feet. Sizes 8½ to 10½. PAIR . . . 75¢

Linen Hankies

Smart hankies, three with a large applique initial in solid color or white, with a large applique initial in the center. Many have rolled hem. SPECIAL . . . EACH . . .

Hankieholders, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3-2

Children's Silky Hose

Stockings of fine kid silk, in solid color or white, with a large applique initial in the center. They're in fawn shades, and sizes 3 to 10. "Seconds." SPECIAL . . . PAIR . . . 25¢

Children's Silky Hose, Second Floor, Annex, Phone 9-1-2-3-2

An Outstanding Special for Saturday Only — Inlaid Linoleum

Replace Worn-Out Linoleum and Cover up Bare Spots . . . Saturday's Price Allows a Generous Saving!

Linoleum has proven itself so practical and serviceable that it is being used by many in every room in the house . . . kitchen, pantry, bathroom, living and dining rooms. It has many advantages . . . it can be kept clean with very little effort and the patterns are so bright and attractive that they add much to the appearance of any room. Speaking of patterns, there are tile . . . and modernistic effects. It's inlaid — the pattern goes right through to the backing of the linoleum. Thus the pattern will wear as long as the linoleum. 2 yards wide. Second quality. SQUARE YARD, —Linoleum, Third Floor, Annex, Phone 9-1-2-3-9

98c

Sale of Slightly-Used Pianos . . . Thoroughly Re-conditioned

Each Instrument Gone Over by EATON Experts—and Thoroughly Tuned! Note These Savings!

Perhaps you are a music teacher, with a score or so of youngsters depending upon you for instruction. Perhaps you are a Mrs. Young Married, and want your young son or daughter to have the right musical opportunities. Perhaps you're a young man who can just now, since you've a job, start learning to play the piano as you've wished. Wherever you are . . . whatever approach you're making to the appreciation of music . . . you'll find this a splendid opportunity.

See these pianos tomorrow. Each is thoroughly tuned . . . the cabinets have been gone over by a master cabinet polisher. Every one is EATON guaranteed to prove satisfactory.

Check this list:

AMHERST PLAYER PIANO, Oak— DOMINION PIANO, Walnut— ORGAN— WILLIS PLAYER PIANO, MAHOGANY— HENRY HERBERT, Upright, \$225.00

\$129.75 \$125.00 \$25.00 \$159.50

—ALSO AVAILABLE ON DEFERRED PAYMENT TERMS.

—Pianos, Second Floor, Annex, Phone 9-1-2-3-6-1

KNIGHT, E-tube, \$39.75
SPARTON, 4-tube, \$39.75
DE FOREST, CROLEY, 5-tube, \$39.75
SPARTON, 10-tube, console . . . \$39.75

—ALSO AVAILABLE ON DEFERRED PAYMENT TERMS.

—Radios, Second Floor, Annex, Phone 9-1-2-3-6-1

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